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In a Few Years, CJFWF Hears

UJA MAY NOT GET ENOUGH TO WARRANT DISTRIBUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—The United Jewish Appeal is getting such poor results from local communities that it won't be "too many years before the UJA won't raise enough money worthwhile distributing."



Berinstein
Morris Berinstein, national UJA chairman, presented this gloomy picture to delegates at last week's general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds meeting here.

BERINSTEIN told delegates, during a discussion of pre-campaign agreements, how the UJA lost \$10,000,000 last year as the UJA was asked by some communities to bear the entire decline in giving and in many others "much, much more."

Berinstein said he was happy to work in partnership with local drives, but asked what kind of a partnership is it if your partner tells you he'll take what he needs, and then let's you have what's left.

ALTHOUGH there was a question at the beginning of the general assembly as to whether the UJA should continue its emergency fund for 1959, by the time the general assembly was over, there was no other alternative.

Both Berinstein and Rabbi Friedman, executive vice-president, were instrumental in winning over the delegates to the needs without pressuring anyone.



Rabbi Friedman
Rabbi Friedman said that it requires twice what is now being raised to permit the UJA, which is the sole collection body

Reshevsky Wins International Chess Championship

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Samuel Reshevsky, America's chess champion, won the international chess championship this week when he defeated Leszlo Szabo of Hungary.

The American's winning came as a surprise because the day before the last session Szabo had held the upper hand, even though in the total results to that point Reshevsky was a half-point ahead.

Raaphy Persitz of Israel finished in third place. Itzhak Aloni of Israel and Robert G. Wade of New Zealand tied for fourth.

in the U. S. for the Jewish Agency, to keep pace with current needs of approximately \$100 million annually, and repay \$40 million annually for five years to wipe out the current deficit.

The assembly also:
• Heard Jewish Agency officials assure them that not one cent of UJA money given to Israel political parties through the Agency goes for political purposes.

• Re-elected Herbert R. Abeles president of the Council for 1959. Elected vice-presidents were Mrs.

EVEN RABBI MISSED COUNCIL SERVICES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-O) — So engrossed were delegates to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds general assembly here last week that if it were not for an announcement by Rabbi Herbert Friedman Saturday morning services would have been forgotten.

As it was, Rabbi Friedman, executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, told the group, as 10 a.m. approached, that services were starting in the west ballroom, and then even remained himself to continue the discussion in progress.

Jesse Asinof, New York; William Rosenwald, New York; Judge Saul Seidman, Hartford; Robert E. Sinton, San Francisco, and Michael A. Stavitsky, Newark. Edwin Rosenberg of New York was elected treasurer, and Sol Satinsky of Philadelphia, secretary.

CJFWF DELEGATES BUFFET JOINT DEFENSE APPEAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — The Joint Defense Appeal agencies — the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee, took considerable buffeting from the hands of delegates to the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds meeting here last week.

The new program of the JDA, which calls for an additional allocation of \$500,000 for work in the South, got the coldest kind of reception.

THE PROGRAM would split the half million dollars between the two groups, who would then employ staffs of 22 people to begin work in the South.

Some communities represented here expressed resentment over the program. The view was that the Jewish communities of the South felt they could best handle their problems themselves.

THE JDA agencies, since 1952

Terror Moves West: Gunshots Rake Jewish Home in Phoenix

NEW YORK (P-O) — With American Jewry still smarting from recent bombings of communal buildings, and discussing its connotations from coast to coast, terror last week moved into a new area—youths firing bullets into a Jewish home in Phoenix, Ariz.

LED BY Reinwald Lewitz, who bragged to police that he was a member of the Nazi youth movement before leaving Germany in 1957, the youths, three in number, fired nine shots into the home of the William Himelfarb family. The youths also attempted to set fire to the Kivel Nursing Home, operated by the Phoenix Jewish community

council, according to the Arizona Post.

Lewitz, his companions told police, had talked of constructing a private concentration camp on the desert near Phoenix.

MEANWHILE, in Elsinore, Cal., crosses have been burned on lawns and paint bombs smashed against the sides of Jewish homes.

Here in New York the National Community Relations Advisory council issued a strong condemnation by six national Jewish organizations of the Osage, W. Va., school dynamiting.

IN THE GROUP are the

American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and United Synagogue of America.

In Denver, Benjamin R. Epstein of New York, national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said last week that he believes the recent bombings in the South are the work

of an organized group and reflects a breakdown of law and order.

"TENSIONS IN the South resulting from the integration picture have encouraged extremist elements," Epstein said. "When one minority loses its rights, the rights of all minority groups are in danger."

IN A COMMENT on the talk, a local ADL spokesman reported a sharp increase of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro literature in the Rocky Mountain area in past months.

"Many of the pamphlets are financed and printed in the North . . . notably in California and New Jersey," said Epstein.

IN THE aftermath to the Atlanta bombing, Rabbi Jacob Rothschild of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation told Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman of Temple Israel in Columbus, O., that because the bomb damage was covered by insurance the congregation's board of trustees at first was inclined to return the monetary expressions of sympathy that poured in.

Rabbi Rothschild gave several reasons for a change in this attitude, Rabbi Folkman reported in his temple bulletin.

AMONG THE reasons were that such expressions of brotherly love from Christians and Jews alike cannot be declined and that before the bombing plans had been approved for building an addition to the temple.

Now, he said, a letter of thanks is going to be sent to each donor explaining that the damage is not going to be repaired and requesting permission to put the contribution in the temple's building fund.

Zionist Council Re-Elects Rabbi Irving Miller

NEW YORK (WNS) — Rabbi Irving Miller has been re-elected president of the American Zionist Council at a two-day meeting here.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, told the parley that the most serious problem currently facing the Jewish people was the dangers to survival facing Jews outside Israel.

NEO-NAZIS TRY TO UPSET 'CRYSTAL NIGHT' MEETING

VIENNA (P-O) — Neo-Nazis last week attempted to sabotage a meeting set by the Federation of Jewish Communities in Austria and the Vienna Jewish community to call on the Austrian government to grant compensation to Jews who were victims of Nazism in Austria.

The meeting, attended by about 2000 people, commemorated the 20th anniversary of the Crystal Night pogroms, when synagogues throughout Germany were set afire.

THE NEO-NAZIS distributed posters giving inaccurate information about the meeting and pasted their own placards over true posters. Eight students have been arrested for the action.

Compensation for synagogues destroyed was included in a resolution adopted earlier by the Federation in conjunction with the World Council of Jews from Austria, and read at the meeting.

THE DAY after the meeting Austria Jewish leaders were sharply critical of the fact that not a single Austrian government representative attended the commemoration.

Crystal Night, it was noted, was when major anti-Semitic persecutions in Austria began, with the burning of 58 synagogues, including 17 in Vienna, and the deportation of 10,000 Jews to concentration camps.

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UNRWA REMOVES ISRAEL FROM UN

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Israel is not a member of the United Nations according to action taken by representatives of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Arab Refugees.

Prior to United Nations Day, UNRWA distributed UN posters to all refugee camps. The posters displayed the flags of all the member nations. However Jordanian authorities protested to UNRWA about the inclusion of an Israeli flag in the poster, whereupon UNRWA ordered its employees to erase the Israeli flag from the posters.

Not-Enough-Jews-Gassed Teacher Fights Sentence

KARLSRUHE (WNS) — Ludwig Zind, a high school teacher who was convicted last May by the Offenburg district court for libelling and defaming the memory of the Jewish dead, has appealed his one-year sentence, it was announced here this week.

Zind remarked publicly that "not enough Jews have been gassed."

A hearing on the appeal has been set for Nov. 25.

Tunisia Gives 'Caretaker' To 3,000 Jews of Sfax

PARS (WNS) — The Tunisian government has imposed a "caretaker" commission on the Jewish community of Sfax to conduct the affairs of its 3000 Jews, it was reported here this week.

M. Saada, president of the Jewish community, was ordered to hand his powers over temporarily to the new commission, headed by M. Zarouk.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Are Temple Bombings 'Bad for Jews'? Israelis Think So

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—As might be expected the bombings and attempted bombings of synagogues in America have had their echoes here. A lively controversy has broken out in the Israeli press, both in editorial columns and in feature articles. The man in the street has added his own comments and observations, and the fate and destiny of American Jews is in the process of being determined over countless glasses of tea.



Alpert

WHEN THE very latest bombing attempt was duly reported on the front pages of Israel's papers, one wag here suggested that flush toilets should at once be installed at Shaar Aliyah—the big encampment where in the past large numbers of emergency immigrants have been received.

Of course it all depends on which paper you read. "Anti-Semitic Terror Holds Hidden Dangers in U.S." reads a headline in Al Hamishmar, organ of the Hashomer Hatzair movement. The paper's correspondent, writing from New York, tells that American Jews have become nervous. They try to console themselves that the terrorists are really not after the Jews, but the Negroes. The writer quotes an eminent Jewish sociologist who disagrees; he maintains that it is really the Jews who are the traditional scapegoats. He refuses to give his name, because Jewry would make his life miserable if they knew he held such ideas. "The anti-Semitic terror..." that is the theme repeated again and again in this eye-witness report from New York.

THE NEW YORK correspondent of the liberal and independent Haaretz has a different view. "Are American Jews in Danger?" the headline asks, repeating the question which is on everybody's lips. This newspaper man reports that the small Jewish communities of the South are in a state of panic, but he does not believe there is real danger. He quotes the Anti-Defamation League which reassures the public that this is but a passing psychotic fad, inflated somewhat by the press, and that there is no cause for fear. The "terrorists" (interesting how frequently this word is used in all the papers) are isolated trouble-makers without any real following. The

correspondent ventures the belief that their activities are an outgrowth and result of the general contempt for law in the South. Why expect them to act differently, when governors and other Southern leaders make it fashionable to flout the law.

The Jerusalem Post is not the least frightened, and takes to task those papers which have been predicting disaster and catastrophe. As for the popular belief that American Jews will now flock to Israel for safety, the Post writes: "American Jews will not be panicked into immigration to Israel... They firmly believe that if ever conditions did arise to cause panic among U. S. Jewry, then Israel too, if not all democracy, would be lost, for the world would then be in a sorry state."

ISRAEL'S MOST widely circulated newspaper, Maariv, takes an extreme view. No country, not even America, is immune from possible catastrophe. Jewish communities in many other lands have in the past felt themselves secure—and came to tragic ends. It is a fatal mistake for

Jews of America to think that they are exceptions to the rule of history. And even if tragedy should be delayed, then they can be destroyed by creeping assimilation. In short, no matter what happens the Jews of America are doomed—and the sooner they come to Israel the better.

The Jerusalem Post does not let Maariv get away with this, and returns to the battle. The world has shrunk in size, the Post says, and what hurts Jews in one country is bound to affect

Jews everywhere. And as for assimilation, we must confess that even residence in Israel is no guarantee against that, the paper goes on. The Jewish pattern of this country is steadily being conquered by Western ways and Western standardization.

MR. BEN-GURION, who has on more than one occasion in the past expressed his own well-known views about American immigration to Israel, has this time maintained discreet silence. And the man in the street here? There seems little doubt that the average Israeli agrees with Maariv: American Jews are mistaken; the passing fad of the lunatic fringe of today can tomorrow become the frenzied cause of hypnotized mobs. Why wait till it happens?

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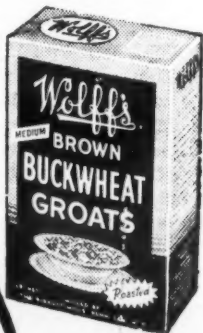
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'KOSHERIZED' BAGEL VENDOR IN NEW YORK MAKES REAL DOUGH BY GOING TO COLLEGE

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

NEW YORK (P-O)—An imaginative bagel vendor at City College and Yeshiva University has parlayed salesmanship and a capacity for innovation into real dough.

With concessions at Madison

Square Garden, Roosevelt Raceway, Taft High School and Queens College as well as City and Yeshiva, Raymond Goldberg has expanded a \$50-a-week job into an enterprise that grosses five times that amount every day.

HUNGRY students and professors now consume 2,200 bagels at City College daily.

But 51-year-old Raymond is just starting to achieve his ambitions. Last week, for instance, he became a partner in Superior Pretzels, Inc., a bakery from which he used to buy his pretzels.

Although he is relegating his hawking duties to his employees, the originator of "kosherized" bagels has not lost his flair for gimmicks and sales-producing devices. Presently he is enlisting the aid of the City College chemistry department to develop a plastic container to "double the lifetime of the average bagel."

ACCORDING to Raymond these pretzel bags, containing his merchandise, will be distributed throughout the shopping centers of New York.

The inventor of the "cerebral salt to stimulate the pituitaries" first became interested in his collegiate fare when a student suggested that scholars were always open to a quick snack while attending six or seven straight classes.

Though a former "counter-man" at Nathan's Delicatessen, he still had his hands full when he tried to service a few thousand hungry college students.

"FINALLY I found a solution," he said. "I just hired a few employees and bought a car. Then I traveled from campus to campus. I became sort of a troubleshooter, but we never had too much trouble in the bagel business. 'You could say,' Raymond concluded, 'that I've made a lot of money and friends by going to college.'"

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LA Congregations' Membership Rises 12 Per Cent in 7 Years

LOS ANGELES (P-O)—Membership in Jewish congregations here has risen 12 per cent in the last seven years. In 1951, 22 per cent were members; today 34 per cent are.

This fact was brought out last week in a report in Heritage, local Anglo-Jewish weekly. Total Jewish population in the city, according to the report, is 390,000.

TWO AGE groups, 14 and under and 65 and over, showed the greatest increases, the report noted. Child population soared from 70,000 to 114,000—60 per cent—and the number in the aged group from 22,000 to 29,000—30 per cent.

More than 30,000 children are receiving some type of Jewish education.

FOR RELIGIOUS observance, the report brought out the following facts: 37 per cent attend services "once in a while," 33 per cent only on High Holy Days, and 30 per cent "never"; 30 per cent light candles regularly on Friday night, and 57 per cent light Hanuka candles; 65 per cent conduct Passover seders, and 14 per cent maintain strictly kosher homes.

Fifty per cent of the men belong to one or more Jewish organizations, while 44 per cent of the women are members of one or more organizations.

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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

They Finally 'Licked' 'Me and Colonel' Hero For Masses, But Why Anesthetize Him So?

By SHIMON WINCEBERG

Couple of weeks ago, in the letter column of the New York Sunday Times' drama section, there was a flurry of debate over the appropriateness of mixing humor and human misery in a new film called "Me and the Colonel." Terminating the discussion was an authoritative pronouncement from one of the film's creators, S. N.

Shimon Behrman I think, to the effect that anyone who criticized this picture on the grounds of taste, just had no conception of the nature of Jewish humor.

WELL, we managed to catch the picture the other evening, and for our money (\$1.30) the whole problem was academic, because of humor, Jewish or otherwise, there was almost none, except maybe of the unintentional variety. Oh, there was a good deal of mugging, of adults acting childish and all that, and a couple of good lines of dialogue which had somehow survived from the play on which this project was based.

This, as you probably know, was "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," a warm, entertaining, and deservedly successful Broadway play of World War II vintage, from which movie-makers had shied away until now, probably because it was felt that its leading character was a Jewish type so richly flavored, so close to our conventional image of a con-man, the sheltered folks in the hinterland might be a little hard put to identify with him.

DANNY KAYE'S willingness to portray the resourceful "Luft-mensch" Jacobowsky, of course, instantly transferred the subject back into a commercial proposition, and for that he deserves our heartiest thanks. The story, you will recall, deals with the incongruous teaming up of a gentle, humorous, survival-minded Jew, and a museum-piece of a Polish colonel who, under other circumstances, would have felt perfectly at home in the Nazi army.

It is an eminently fine idea for a serious comedy, and the only trouble is that the resulting picture was written, directed, cast and designed with such paralyzing lack of imagination, style or wit (not to offend Mr. Behrman with that touchy word "taste"), that without Mr. Kaye's name on the marquee it would flop so hard as to reconfirm for another 10

years the prevailing suspicion that the public does not like pictures about such unpleasant subjects as cripples, Jews, and the Civil War.

Not that the gang over at Columbia didn't do its best to dis-infect the Jacobowsky character into something more acceptable to Hollywood liberalism — a cringing, sexless, parasitical, feebly idealistic kind of household pet—which, I fear, is not too many steps removed from the stereotype created by the late Dr. J. Goebbels.

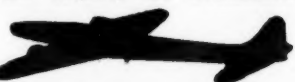
As Jacobowsky, Danny Kaye, in his most monotonous screen performance to date, does manage to evoke a certain amount of wry sympathy (at least from a soft-hearted fellow-Jew) in his half-hearted attempts to escape from an equally half-hearted German army. This slap-on-the-wrist stylization of the fall of France reaches a mild peak of absurdity in a scene which implies that, when captured by the Nazis it is safest to pretend being a Jew.

On the other hand, of course, let's don't bite the hand which strokes our head; in what other recent Hollywood picture did

you have a hero who would lighten moments of strain by singing "Anu Banu Artza?"

I ALSO DON'T WANT to raise petty objections to such other matters as Alexander Scourby's competent characterization of an incredibly decent (and Jewish-looking) Nazi officer; or the limp and bloodless way the agony of France is occasionally glimpsed in the background, except to suggest that it makes "The Young Lions" seem almost anti-German in comparison. Because I still believe it was very nice that somebody finally decided "Jacobowsky" could be "licked" for a mass audience. I only wish that the people who licked him hadn't first anesthetized him so thoroughly.

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EVEN VEGETABLES 'TREIF' IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (P-O)—Even the door knobs, they say, are treif in America. In Israel, it's now the vegetables, according to a recent decision of the fanatical Neturei Karta.

Members of the group have decided that they will from now on purchase vegetables from Arab villages only, as they do not trust the kashrut even of vegetables grown by "Zionist heretics."

REFUGEE 1ST WOMAN PROF. AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J. (P-O)—Miss Hannah Arendt, a 55-year-old Jewish refugee from prewar Germany, will be the first woman to teach at Princeton university with the title of full professor. She will be a visiting professor of politics for the spring term beginning end February.

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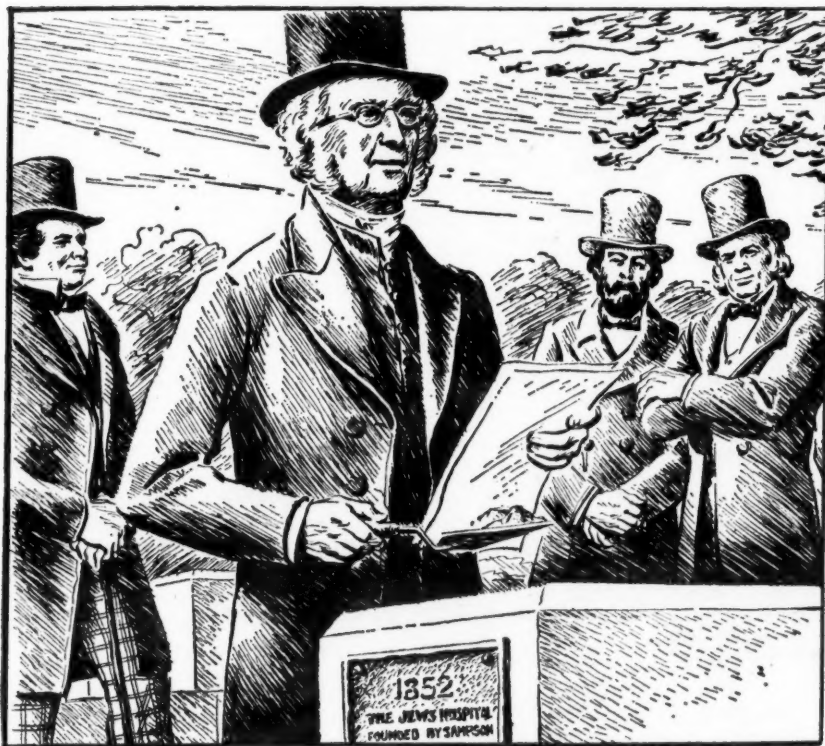
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ADDRESSING more than 1,500 women guests at a Tora fund dinner which highlighted the biennial convention of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, Dr. Finkelstein praised those parents of past generations who had given their children "the immense gift of character."

"Most American Jewish parents, challenged by poverty, struggling to make ends meet, uncertain of the future, were able to concentrate only on their material needs," Dr. Finkelstein declared.

HOMES in which children benefit from character training, Dr. Finkelstein emphasized, "are schools of the highest education, conferring no formal degrees," but developing "the person of

character who stands above all human honors."

Dr. Finkelstein lauded members of the National Women's League for their adherence to this spiritual concept and for their understanding of "the need of the community for adequately trained spokesmen for Judaism."

GIVEN MAJOR consideration by the League were two separate \$500,000 undertakings on behalf of the Jewish Theological seminary.

One of these is the Tora fund campaign established by the League as its contribution to the maintenance of the seminary's broad program of spiri-

ual, ethical and cultural enlightenment of the American Jewish community. Tora fund hopes to raise \$500,000 for the seminary during the 1958-59 campaign.

The other is the Mathilde Schechter residence hall fund, established by the League as a capital gifts campaign. The Mathilde Schechter residence hall, it is hoped, will be set up at the seminary in New York as living quarters for women students of the teachers institute-seminary college of Jewish studies. For this project, \$500,000 is being sought by June of 1960.

Fishermen in Haifa Almost Stop Japanese from Unloading Tuna

HAIFA (P-O) — A Japanese boat brought tuna from the Indian and Atlantic Oceans to Israel last week, but so vehemently did local fishermen demonstrate that the boat almost sailed off without unloading.

In fact, only when policemen formed a chain to keep the fishermen off was the tuna unloaded.

A SPOKESMAN for the fishermen said Israel's canning industry had been established thanks to local catches, and the Israelis will not permit their being taken over for imported fish.

The same spokesman claimed that the effect of the tuna already is being felt on the market, to the extent that a 10-ton catch is bringing 4,000 Israel pounds less than before the tuna was landed.

THE BOAT, the Shinyo Mara (New Ocean) has been chartered for a year by the Israel-Nippon Fisheries Co. and will bring three more loads from the At-

lantic to Israel. (The boat has room for 350 tons of fish.)

For a start, the firm will sell the catches to canneries and Tnuva, marketing concern. The Japanese will receive \$260 per ton, including \$50 for buying provisions and spending by the crew in Israel.

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, Nov. 23, 10:05 a.m. (EST) — Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, to speak on "This World" on the Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, Nov. 23, 12:30 p.m. (EST) — "This Precious Ground," presented in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the United Synagogue of America's National Women's League, dramatizes the contribution of Mathilde Schechter to American Jewry, by Marc Siegel, on the Eternal Light program, NBC.

TELEVISION

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1:30 p.m. (EST) — "Shall These Bones Live?" a dramatic reading with music which illustrates the living quality of the Hebrew language through history, on the Eternal Light program, presented by the Jewish Theological Seminary, written for television by Theodore Bikel, NBC.

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Total to date	\$1,522.50

STEADY PURCHASES HELP PUT TREE FUND OVER \$1,500

Steady purchases, week in and week out, by Samuel Dyen, a long-time reader, this week helped put The POST and OPINION Tree Fund over the \$1,500 mark.

DYEN'S purchases, five trees each, have honored such diverse causes and persons as Cherut (this week), the Irgun and Stern, Aaron and Sarah Aaronson, Abraham Stern, David Raziel, Vladimir Jabotinsky, and Menachem Begin.

Trees purchased in The POST and OPINION drive are planted in Israel by The Jewish National Fund.

AS THE FUND noted recently, "the importance of forests to Israel's agriculture, economy

MILKMEN TOO NOISY

Milkmen in Holon, Israel, have been asked by the city to wear rubber-soled shoes to work, because residents have been complaining about the clatter they make delivering milk in the wee hours of the morning.

USES HEAD FOR CHARITY

Shmuel Yeshurun, a Tel Aviv yogi expert, wagered 45 friends that he could stand on his head—accomplished the feat 45 times throughout the summer, and donated his \$168 winnings to the Jerusalem Post Hanuka toy fund.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

The Haifa Communist party told the press this month that they had discovered a concealed microphone in their club quarters, and claimed it had been planted by the Shin Bet (security service).

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P-O) — Six out of seven Jewish girls meet their man and marry him while in college, Purdue University students heard this week.

Dr. Alfred Jospe, national director of programs and resources for the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, added that two out of three Jewish youths attend college — a proportion well above the national average.

Leaflets From Anti-Semite

JOHANNESBURG (WNS) — South African residents are being flooded with anti-Semitic leaflets by Sweden's notorious anti-Semite Einar Aberg.

JNF BUILDS ROAD

JERUSALEM (P-O) — A section of a new highway built along the eastern border of Israel, and shortening the driving distance between Jerusalem and Beersheba by 20 miles, has been completed by the Jewish National Fund.

SUBMARINES IN YARD

Two submarines acquired last month by Israel from Britain arrived last week at the shipyard where they were made, in Birkenhead, England, for refitting.

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DEATHS

Famed Zionist, Court Figure,
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CHICAGO (P-O) — Circuit Court Judge Harry M. Fisher, 76, a top figure in Illinois court reform and for 50 years a Zionist leader, died last week at Weiss Memorial Hospital.

Known as the dean of Chicago jurists, he often ran headlong into collisions with state politicians as a result of his political crusades.

The judge was also a tremendous power in Democratic local and national elections.

LEO WOLFF

LONDON (P-O)—Leo Wolff, 88, one of the last leaders of German Jewry, died last week after a long illness. A retired justice of the appellate division of the state courts in Berlin, he was president of the Jewish community of Berlin from 1924 to 1927 and president of the Association of Jewish Communities of the State of Prussia in 1925.

MAX SIEGEL

NEW YORK (P-O)—Max Siegel, 57, theatrical producer and

general manager, who became co-producer of Max Liebman's "Show of Shows" in 1950, died this week of a heart attack in Mt. Sinai Hospital. He became producer of NBC-TV's "Colgate Variety Hour" in 1957.

OTHER DEATHS

Julius Klein, 68, a director of the Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale in the Bronx for more than 30 years and a founder in 1945 of the Home's new building foundation fund, in New York. . . Mrs. Adele Levin, 52, recently elected Connecticut department commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans, in Stratford, Conn.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P-O)—Rabbi Harry Essrig of Temple Emanuel El here this month poked mild fun at Jews who "cut the cloth of Judaism to suit their own peculiar notions."

Writing in his temple bulletin, the rabbi declared his amusement at a president of a Conservative congregation who munched rolls during Passover and later on "fought to make all Jews eat kosher food at UJA affairs."

He added his "intrigue" at "the Reform Jew who relishes his shrimp cocktail and then be-

comes provoked because our bar mitzva boys cannot wear the yarmulke during the service.

"It is the hoary and superstitious elements of worship, the cultural hangovers, and the fear-shrouded customs that ignite the congregational battles," he said, adding that "the most volatile religious controversies often have their origin in personal whim and sometimes plain cussedness."

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SHOULD SERMON BE PLAYED UP, DOWN? TWO LEADERS PRESENT OPPOSING VIEWS

NEW YORK (P-O)—What to do with the rabbi's sermon—give it more emphasis or play it down?

Two prominent Jewish leaders came up with opposing answers this month.

Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor of the Jewish Spectator, called for a program of lecture-sermons and "concentrated" prayer to take the place of the "unintelligible" Sabbath and High Holy Days services, and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Mount Zion Hebrew Congregation in St. Paul, Minn., declared the "sermon must take second place" to worship.

DECLARING that "three days a year" Jews don't get anything out of High Holy Days services, Editor Weiss-Rosmarin asserted that rabbis are wasting their three-day-a-year opportunity to reach these Jews when they present a Jewish service "whose understanding requires a good knowledge of the Bible, medieval Hebrew poetry, and Jewish thought and philosophy."

"Why then," she asked, "don't we do something about it?" Why don't we tell the three days a year Jews: 'Friends and Fellow Jews! . . . This year we have a surprise in store for you. We won't bore you with the recital and the responsive reading of Hebrew prayers that for all your understanding of them might just as well be Chinese, or with English prayers which sound so highfalutin and strange to your ears that you figure if God has to be addressed in such a manner, there is no use in your trying to get His ear for your petition. . . .

"THIS YEAR, friends, we have planned things a bit differently. There will be traditional High Holy Days services in the chapel for regular synagogue-goers and all others who want to attend traditional Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services."

"But for those of you who feel that they have never gotten anything out of the High Holy Days services, there will be a different program, planned with the view of enabling you to understand what Judaism really is and stands for."

TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN then went on to describe a nine-part High Holy Days schedule of services. Each service would contain a total of 20 minutes of prayer, a one-hour address or "lesson," and a one-hour discussion-and-question period.

Lesson topics would range from "What Is Sin?" and "Jewish Books You Should Read" to "What Jews Believe About God."

Rabbi Plaut, on the other hand, declared that "worship itself . . . should continue to be

A NEW ARGUMENT: WHO IS A RABBI?

LONDON (P-O)—As if disputes over "Who is a Jew?" were not enough, a synagogue burial society here sponsored a panel discussion last week over a suggestion that the Orthodox community be granted a copyright to the term "rabbi."

The panel, which debated the question in the Finsbury Park synagogue hall, rejected the proposal.

at the center" of the Jewish service.

NOTING in his temple bulletin that he was no longer announcing his sermon topics, the rabbi declared that attempting "to attract people through appealing sermon topics is ultimately in contradiction to the very purpose of the hour set aside for worship."

The rabbi noted that "it was through the influence of the Protestant churches that the centrality of the sermon came to the synagogue some years ago. But this is not the Jewish way," he said.

WILL UAHG HEAR NEGRO LEADER?

NEW YORK (P-O)—Whether to invite Negro leader Rev. Martin Luther King to address the biennial meeting of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has divided the Union's board.

The board has been told that certain national Jewish defense agencies opposed Dr. King addressing a national Jewish audience.

The fighter for Negro rights addressed the national convention of the American Jewish Congress this spring in Miami Beach, which is also the scene of the Union biennial.

DINNER TURNS DINER

It was supposed to be the other way around, but a small white mouse devoured a 39-inch snake after strangling it at Tel Aviv University's zoological garden. The surprised curator explained that the mouse took advantage of the lethargic snake's loss of agility in a narrow and confined cage.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 19-23. Convention of Religious Zionists of America, Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrachi. Speakers include Moshe Shapiro, former minister of religions and social welfare of Israel; Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, president of Rabbinical Council of America, and Rabbi Eliezer Silver, head of Union of Orthodox Rabbis of United States and Canada. Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 20-23. 36th National Convention of Agudath Israel of America (Orthodox). Mayflower Hotel, Lakewood, N. J.

Friday, Sunday, Nov. 21-23. N'shei Agudath Israel Convention. Oppenheimer's Hotel, Lakewood, N. J.

Sunday, Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m. Jewish Theological Seminary of America testimonial dinner to former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman. To mark founding of ethics, established by the seminary to undertake an intensive study of the ethics of the Talmud and its application to contemporary problems. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Monday, Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m. Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences meeting. Dr. William W. Brickman, New York University professor of history and philosophy of education, who recently returned from surveying the Israel education system for the U. S. government, will speak. Rooms of New York Board of Rabbis, 10 E. 73d St. Open.

Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 27-30. 35th anniversary convention of National Committee for Labor Israel. Headlining speakers will be Moshe Sharrett, former prime minister of Israel, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits. Hotel Commodore.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m. Israel Religious Education Fund, Inc. honor Marvin Kratter, New York realtor, for service to

cause of Orthodox religious education in Israel. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

LECTURES

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 22-23. "Conference on Israeli Writing and Israeli Writers"—18 authors, lecturers and artists will review new developments in form and content evidenced in Israel plays, novels and short stories. Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St. Monday, Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m. "Archaeology Reveals the Future," film presentation and discussion of "The Wilderness of Zim." Theodor Herzl Institute.

Monday, Nov. 24, 6:45 p.m. "Patterns of American Jewish Culture: The Jew in the Mass Media." Lecture by David Boroff of Brooklyn College. Theodor Herzl Institute.

Monday, Nov. 24, 7:45 p.m. "Culture and Education of Israel." Lecture by Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, director of the Jewish Agency department of education and culture. Community Center, 270 W. 89th St. Admission free.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8:30 p.m. "Chassidism Revisited: The Impact of Chassidism." Lecture by Dr. Louis Neuman. Theodor Herzl Institute.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 6:15 p.m. "The Jewish Idea of God: Mystic Point of View." Lecture by Dr. Samuel Dressner. Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$1.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 6:45 p.m. "Talmud for Beginners." Lecture by Dr. Eliezer Kirzner. Theodor Herzl Institute.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m. "Midweek Forum—Thesis in Challenge: Creeds in Competition." Discussion by author Leo Pfeffer and challenger, Dr. William Brickman. Theodor Herzl Institute.

Wednesday, Nov. 26. "The Making of Modern Jewish Life—Enlightenment: Objectives and Results." Lecture by Rabbi Herbert Parzen, author

and lecturer. Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 6:15 p.m. "History of Jewish Civilization: Jews in Christian Spain Down to the Expulsion of 1492." Lecture by Dr. Meyer Kreeger. Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$1.

ART

Exhibit: Ceramics by Gertrud and Otto Natzer, California potters. Oct. 26-Nov. 30, Jewish Museum, 92d St. and Fifth Ave. Admission free.

Exhibit: Paintings by Bacia Gordon. "The Ingathering of the Exiles." Through Dec. 5. Theodor Herzl Institute.

THEATRE

"A Hole in the Head," Broadway comedy by Arnold Schulman, adapted to Yiddish by Maurice Schwartz. Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 25. Phyllis Anderson Theatre, Second Ave. and Fourth St.

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Andy Cohen Leaves Baseball

By ZEKE SCHER

DENVER, Colo. (NJP)—Andy Cohen hung up his spikes for good Tuesday after a 33-year career in professional baseball.

Cohen managed the Denver Bears to a fourth-place finish this season in the American Association, after leading the league a good share of the time. The Bears hosted the Association All-Star game last year.

COHEN, 53, went from the University of Alabama campus to the Waco, Tex., club in the Texas League in 1925. From there he was promoted to Buffalo in the International League and ultimately to the New York Giants where he was a good field, no-hit second baseman for 2½ years.

Shifted by the Giants to Newark in the International League, Cohen next turned up at Minneapolis in the American Association, where he was a Twin Cities infield fixture from 1932 to 1940.

He still is considered one of

the all-time great second basemen in the Association.

DENVER fans got their first look at Cohen when the Denver Bears, then in the Class A Western League, took him on as manager in 1951.

During his four years here, Andy piloted the Bears to two pennants and two second-place finishes. He won the post-season playoffs once.

Although Cohen was never a power hitter in baseball, he has a well-deserved reputation of being a slugger on the banquet circuit. His "knife and fork" appearances helped make him one of Denver's most popular baseball figures and a good-will ambassador for the Jewish people of the Mile-High City.

Andy's plans include a move to El Paso, Tex., where he'll be a sales representative for a beer distributor. His brother, Syd Cohen, also a former minor league manager, works in El Paso in a similar capacity.



ANDY COHEN
... From Baseball to Beer

UJA Mission Plans Special U.S. Effort

JERUSALEM (P-O)—A 100-strong United Jewish Appeal study mission decided unanimously last week to launch a new special fund-raising effort, for more UJA funds, especially to meet the needs of a new wave of migration from Rumania and other East-European countries.

At the same time the Jewish Agency decided to float a 20 million Israel pounds loan in Israel.

Part of the UJA effort, planned entirely for the United States, will be aimed at getting local drives to give greater percentages to UJA.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER RECALLS NAZI VICTIM

LONDON (P-O)—Father Georges Pire of Belgium, this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, is going to give his Nobel Prize money to a village for the destitute named after Anne Frank, according to a report in the Jewish Chronicle here.

Father Pire is the patron of a Belgian committee formed to support the Anne Frank village, which, according to plans will be built in Norway.

Publish 'Liquidated Poet'

The Soviet State Publishing House has published a children's book containing poems by Leib Kvitko, a Yiddish-Russian writer who died Aug. 12, 1952, the date when Jewish writers in the Soviet Union were liquidated.

Rabbinical Council Hits Navy Testing Aptitude on Saturday

By PAUL FREIREICH

NEW YORK (P-O)—The Rabbinical Council of America has protested to the Navy about the scheduling of the Navy College Aptitude Test on a Saturday.

This action by RCA came as a result of complaints by "Orthodox Jewish applicants who are barred from taking the examination to be held on Dec. 13, due to their religious convictions," according to Rabbi Bernard Twesky, spokesman for the Council.

In a communication, to Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr., Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, RCA president, said that holding the examination on the Sabbath prevents observant Jewish young men from competing

in the program. Moreover, he added, "the Navy is losing some excellent material."

Success in the Navy College Aptitude Test means admission to the Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps as a regular student. Regular NROTC students receive retainer pay at the rate of \$600 a year plus payment of college tuition fees and books for a maximum of four years.

NEW WAY TO HURT JEWS TRIED IN TENN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P-O)—The names of Rabbi James Wax and Jewish community leader Herbert Shainberg have been appended to a letter sent throughout Memphis seeking contributions to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The letter is a new device of anti-Semites or anti-segregationists or both to compromise the Jewish community.

Neither man had given his permission for the use of his name, and the wording of the letter clearly indicated the vicious purpose behind the allegation.

END BILL COLLECTION

In Jerusalem water bill collectors this month discontinued their practice of going from house to house to get their money. The will still distribute the bills hand-to-hand.

EXPORTS MORE EGGS

Israel egg exports soared to 27 million in October due to an agreement which assures farmers of fixed prices. Germany and Cyprus are the main importers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Austrian Jewish Refugees Flee to India, China, Liberia

20 YEARS AGO

Jewish refugees fled from Austria to India, China and Liberia—anywhere to escape the Nazis. . . . The worst flood in recent Palestine history destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property, swept away homes and left hundreds of families destitute.

10 YEARS AGO

The Israeli army won a sweeping victory in the Galilee bulge and smashed two Arab armies in little more than two weeks of battle, thus emerging as the strongest military force in the Middle East. . . . Elmer Berger, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, charged that the Zionist Organization of America's President Emanuel Neumann was head of an "agency of a foreign government." . . . American Jewry mourned the death of Dr. Judah L. Magnes, one of the founders of the Zionist movement in

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

MAKE THANKSGIVING DINNER FESTIVE—BUT KEEP IT BALANCED, TOO

By SARAH LIEBER

All of us are thinking of our Thanksgiving Day dinner menus. We like to invite all the family and whatever friends can come. The more settings at the table, the more festive the occasion



Sarah

seems. We like to think of this as the first real American holiday. But festivals of harvest celebration and of gratitude to the Almighty are common to practically all cultures.

In fact, the American Thanksgiving Day is sometimes compared with our own Sukkot. In our house we like to decorate the table and the house almost as we would at that yom tov. Sheaves of colorful autumn leaves and wheat, corn,

and other dried cereals and grasses are placed on the mantel and on other decorative furnishings. Fruits and vegetables with nuts and vines form the table decor.

Our menu, of course, has many of the old favorite traditional dishes. But I must remind you to keep in mind the nutritional balance of the meal, and also, the capacity of the modern family. Below are some menu suggestions along with recipes appropriate to the holiday.

THANKSGIVING DAY MENU I

fresh fruit cup
hot clear tomato broth, with crackers
roast turkey, bread stuffing
sweet potato puff
broccoli
raw cranberry and orange relish
rolls
apple pie

and other dried cereals and demitasse or tea
cider

MENU II

broiled grapefruit halves
chopped liver on rye bread rounds
roast turkey, raisin and nut stuffing
potato kugel
cauliflower
tossed green salad
cranberry sauce
parve pumpkin pie
coffee (black) or tea
cider

MENU III

raw carrot and celery sticks
gefilte fish dip
roast turkey, chestnut stuffing
small roast potatoes
baked acorn squash with green peas
cucumber salad
nut sponge cake with wine sauce
demitasse or tea
cider

RAISIN AND NUT STUFFING

3 quarts toasted bread cubes, measured after toasting
¼ cup dried onion flakes
¼ cup parsley flakes
1½ tps. poultry seasoning
1 tblsp. whole celery seed
1 tblsp. salt
½ tsp. ground black pepper
1½ cups seedless raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup melted schmaltz or shortening
1 cup apple cider (fruit juice or any desired kind may be substituted)
Combine all ingredients except cider and melted fat. Blend well. Stir in liquid and melted fat. Cool thoroughly. Fill the body cavity and neck of a 10- to 12-pound turkey and roast as usual. For a smaller bird, use half the amount.

BREAD STUFFING

1 large onion, finely diced
¼ cup diced celery, stalks and leaves
3 tbsps. finely chopped parsley
½ cup parve margarine or shortening
1½ tps. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
1½ tps. poultry seasoning
6 cups soft bread crumbs, packed

Simmer onion, celery and parsley in the melted fat about 10 minutes. Combine the seasonings and bread crumbs. Add the fat and vegetables. Toss together to blend well. If a moister dressing is desired add some hot water or soup stock and mix well. Cool before stuffing a six-pound bird.

CHESTNUT STUFFING

1 cup shortening or schmaltz
1 cup minced onion

1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. sage
1½ tps. salt
½ tsp. ground black pepper
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped celery, stalks and leaves
2 quarts soft bread crumbs
1 lb. chestnuts, cooked, shelled and chopped
Melt fat in a skillet and simmer the vegetables in it for 10 minutes. Add the crumbs and chestnuts and blend well. Brown in the fat, turning to make more browned crust. Cool. Stuff six-pound turkey.

SWEET POTATO PUFF

6 to 8 sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and mashed
½ cup drained crushed pineapple
¼ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup orange juice
3 tbsps. parve margarine or shortening, melted
1 tsp. salt
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
6 tbsps. sugar
Fold together all ingredients except the egg whites and sugar. Place in a greased 1½-quart casserole or baking dish. Gradually beat the egg whites and sugar together until a stiff meringue is formed. Top the sweet potato mixture with this meringue. Bake at 325 degrees until the meringue is browned, about 20 minutes. Serves six to eight.

PARVE PUMPKIN PIE

¼ cup dark brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
¼ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground cloves
½ cup honey
2 eggs
1½ cups cooked pumpkin (canned)
¾ cup orange juice
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
Beat all ingredients together until thoroughly blended. Pour into pie shell. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 45 minutes or until filling is set. Garnish with nut meats if desired.

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Now in completeness one apprehends the anthologic capabilities of the editor. The reviewer's unbiased preference among all the stories is "Carmi," by Deborah B. Karp; it was written by his daughter.

MAN, MORALS and HISTORY, by Chester C. McCown, \$5.00 (Harper).

The excellence of Dr. McCown's great study is that he neither deprecates the contribution of the Old Testament Hebrews to religion and civilization nor accepts uncritically the judgments of New Testament partisans.

He goes back to pre-history to introduce his story of moral development that came from Israel and affected all Western civilization. To that end he has employed every research and discovery to his own day (he

died early in this year) both to trace that development and to derive hope for the future from the lessons of the past.

The author is prepared to acknowledge that free religion and monotheism were saved to the world by the Maccabees. He repeats the Christian assumption concerning the "unrealistic legalistic demands" of Pharisaism. Jesus' and Paul's faith was by the early Christians replaced "with a pagan magic-mystical ritual." "Jewish Christians regarded themselves as the true people of God." Jesus never called himself Messiah or Saviour. Paul was a retrogression from Jesus.

McCown, with all this, remains a loyal Christian, but one who stresses the Judaic interest in this world as against recompense in another realm as is postulated by most Christian theology. Dean McCown would have pleased the late Solomon Schechter, who preached similar ideas from the Jewish viewpoint.

THE MAKING OF AN OIL-MAN, by Isador Molk, \$3.75 (Citadel).

The success story of a rabbinical student from Lithuania, ordained before he was 17, and still retentive of some traditional observances, who labored for an American education, traveled everywhere, worked at everything, and ended up by becoming a leading operator of oil fields in the Midwest. A most interesting, and even historical, autobiography.

LAUGHING OUT LOUD, by Myron Cohen, \$2.95 (Citadel). Myron Cohen is the former silk salesman who, having become one of the country's most successful public humorists, did not change to Conklin or Kean or the like stage transformation. His witticisms and anecdotes, under various rubrics, tell of many other salesmen and of many Jewish friends; they may all be read for lightness and laughter, but not always to the children.

SINAI VICTORY, by S. L. A. Marshall, \$5.00 (Morrow).

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THE GENIUS OF PAUL, by Samuel Sandmel, \$4.00 (Farrar Straus and Cudahy).

Dr. Sandmel is the leading Jewish authority on the New Testament. Although he dispassionately points out that much told of this "saint" is legendary and extreme, and that some of the Epistles are obviously not written by him, he does declare that Paul was a religious genius — no philosopher, but an emotional theologian.

Paul compares himself highly favorably with Moses, and is given to obiter dicta on his mission and his new faith. His distinction as man, Jew, convert, and apostle is the thesis of Sandmel's work. But throughout the book there are repudiations of the Pauline dicta and later Christian acceptance of them.

Paul did not proclaim the Tora a burden, or look superciliously at his early co-religionists, as Protestants today tend to believe; still, he set the stage for most Christological attitudes toward Judaism. Hence this study becomes more than depiction of a man; it also defends normative Judaism against then and later encroachment.

ABRAHAM BURSTEIN.

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THE DRIVE for the sale of Israel Bonds is now in full swing all over the U. S. Moshe Sharett, almost as close to the top as you can get in Israel, is on a barnstorming tour which is taking him to all parts of the country.

Behind all this exertion is the need to convince the American Jewish community that it must continue to give (or buy Bonds), and if anything give more, for the succor of less fortunate Jews in other parts of the world.

BOILED DOWN to a few sentences, we have this current situation as far as Israel and refugees are concerned. Two years ago, without any advance notice, a trickle, which later mounted to 40,000, of Polish Jews began to knock on the gates of Israel. As many as Israel could, she took them.

All of a sudden, the wave from Poland dried up as Russia put pressure on her satellite.

A FEW WEEKS ago, Jews from Rumania and Hungary began to reach Israel. Now the flow has been confirmed, and what was a low point in immigration into Israel in recent years, has suddenly shifted to where at least 30,000 Jews are expected from these two Iron-Curtain countries and other parts of the world in the next six months.

When and if this flow will be suddenly cut off, only the rulers of the Kremlin know, but for Israel and world Jewry, the responsibility is clear—all must be taken in by Israel that want to come in.

In the case of Jewries of other lands, who want and must go to Israel, it is possible to postpone safely their entrance for another six months or a few years. This cannot be done here, for no one knows when these Rumanian and Hungarian Jews who have been seeking to get to Israel for years now, will be told once again that they cannot leave.

THIS IS THE story in a nutshell.

For American Jewry it means only one thing—we must give and give more. The fortunate ones must help the unfortunate.

CITIZENS QUITTING ISRAEL

Israel has named a commission to study what to some seems the alarming number of Israelis who are moving to other lands.

OBVIOUSLY this is a serious situation, especially because most of those leaving are oldtimers with skills that Israel needs so desperately.

Yet mature consideration will lead to the conclusion that although efforts should be made to alter conditions which cause these "yordim" to leave, any free country must expect a certain amount of emigration to what seems to be greener pastures.

THE SITUATION is most understandable.

Israel's economy demands sacrifices which in face of the prosperity in other parts of the world, seem unbearable. Although food is relatively plentiful in Israel, the cost is high, taxation takes a large bite out of everyone's pocketbook, and the professional people especially suffer. This latter is so because Israel's socialist economy is predicated on the theory that all workers should share equally in the rewards and burdens. It is only lately that Israel is beginning to recognize that skilled people must be given the opportunity to win what their talents enable them to.

But people even leave the United States. There will always be emigration from Israel as there was in ancient days too. The aim is to keep this emigration to a minimum.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

When we were down in Miami Beach recently covering the convention of the Zionist Organization of America, we had some time to renew some delightful friendships, not only with those attending the convention, but with some of our friends in Miami.

WE TOOK dinner twice with Fred Shochet, publisher of The Jewish Floridian; with Rabbi Yaacov Rosenberg and his lovely family; with Arnold Ginsburg, whose wife we met for the first time; with Jack Williams, Revy Balkin, and Dave Goodwin, all of our own staff, with Jesse and Mrs. Lurie, and Nathan and Mrs. Ziprin, and Leo Mindlin and his wife, and with Shoolem and Hilda Ettinger, both of whom are stockholders in The POST and OPINION (exactly $\frac{1}{4}$ of one per cent each) and who are close personal friends.

Shoolem was accused of responsibility for the editorials which caused Dr. Emanuel Neumann to reconsider his decision to permit himself to be drafted, and this created a situation. Shoolem and Dr. Neumann were close friends, and Dr. Neumann seemed to be cooling toward him.

SHOOLEM, or any of the other stockholders of The POST and OPINION (there is only a total of 11 per cent sold, and no one owns more than five per cent) would never dare so much as to suggest a whisper of what the editorial approach of this paper should be.

But just to add to the jocularity, whenever anyone was around, I would call out to Shoolem to inquire if he had written next week's editorials yet.

ARNOLD AND the writer of this chair have been friends since the American Jewish Conference, to which organization he was the youngest elected delegate, and through the years have kept in contact with one another. We almost despaired of his finding the girl of his dreams, but he proved that it pays to wait. When you meet the dark-eyed beauty who is Marilyn, you'll agree.

While on the subject of marriage, we should tell you that Fred Shochet is the No. 1 most eligible bachelor in the American Jewish community. He has established The Jewish Floridian as a profitable newspaper property, and has local acceptance of the kind that any publisher would covet. He is debonair and

handsome and drives an air-conditioned Cadillac, girls.

THE FLORIDIAN incidentally has just observed its 30th anniversary. It is a well-edited paper—Leo Mindlin is editor—alive and alert, and has a sense of community responsibility which has earned it an enviable place in Greater Miami.

We'd like to tell you about Friday evening at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Rosenberg, but you'll hear enough about Yaacov in the years to come. His two daughters—Sheira and Pnina—entranced me and if ever we needed to be convinced of the value of Jewish all-day schools, these laughing imps did it. Sheira is only five, but she rattled off reading in English in a way which would make our own Ben-Zion, who is eight, and has already skipped a grade, envious. When it came to Hebrew, she was already proficient in that, too, while her sister, 10, as I recall, would have put me to shame had she been so bold as to embarrass a guest.

WE FEEL that we did a good job in reporting on the Jewish baseball players during the summer. We provided news and pictures of the Jewish players in the minors with major league prospects, and many of the articles gave you the first intimation that these men were being groomed for future starring roles.

Now that the basketball season is at hand, we have a much more difficult problem. We can easily trace the background of a professional baseball player and find out if he's Jewish. You look him up in various baseball guides. But to do that for the hundreds of basketball players on colleges spread out over the U. S. is something not at all comparable.

TWO YEARS ago, we sent out a mailing to the news bureaus of all the major colleges, seeking information about Jewish players. This helped some, but requires more correspondence than we can get around to doing at the moment.

So we're calling on you readers to tell us which players in the colleges in your area are Jewish. Once we have this information, we'll track down the news about these players for the rest of our readers.

Merely write to Sports Editor, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P.O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

A Labor Attache for the Rabbinate

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

KAM Temple, Chicago

Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the Steelworkers Union, special counsel to AFL-CIO, and the man credited with doing the lion's share of the legal engineering for the AFL-CIO merger, appeared before the Social Action Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis at its recent meeting in New York.

The meeting was held at the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, which put Mr. Goldberg in the dual role of guest speaker and host, since he was recently

Rabbi Weinstein elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation. Dear old Andrew will make a 360 degree turn in his hallowed ground if ever his spirit becomes privy to the fact that the Steelworkers Union lawyer is one of the administrators of his vast estate.

MR. GOLDBERG made two important suggestions. First, he advised congregations to employ union labor in the building of houses of worship. He recognized some of the difficulties inherent in dealing with the building trades and was frank to admit that contractors employing non-union labor could sometimes underbid those employing union labor.

He believed, however, that responsible trade union leaders would co-operate with congregational building committees if they were made aware of these problems. But even if the cost proved higher, it was still incumbent on religious institutions preaching social justice and the economic fairness that must be at the core of social justice to recognize the union label as the prime overall protector of the worker in the security and dignity of his bread.

THE MORE significant proposal made by the brilliant legal statesman of American labor was this: that the Central Conference of American Rabbis or some more inclusive religious body like the Synagogue Council of America establish a liaison office in Washington headed by a rabbi of stature, known and respected by labor and management.

The chief role of the rabbi and his office would be to interpret the social message of Judaism to labor and the humane goals of organized labor to the religious bodies of America. Mr. Goldberg pointed out the immense good which was being accomplished by Monsignor Higgins of the Catholic Social Welfare Council in Washington in just this role for the Catholic community. Certain Protestant denominations have created somewhat similar offices.

Only the Jewish community has been satisfied with ad hoc representation and the occasional statements of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis—statements which are often the most cogent and progressive declarations made by any religious organization.

THE POSSIBILITIES of such an office are limitless, especially if manned by a rabbi with social vision and a gift for relating to non-professional, non-academic men. Organized labor, for all its temporary set-backs, is destined to become an ever more powerful force in the molding of the American way of life.

The church and the synagogue can influence labor only to a limited extent from the pulpit. The places of real influence are at the international conventions, the regional institutes, the labor press and in the gracious give and take with the leaders of labor. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations or the Synagogue Council could give the social message of prophetic Judaism a powerful relevance by establishing this office.

Says Prinz Doesn't Understand What's Going On in South

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I read with considerable interest your article entitled, "Say Organizations Capitalizing on Bombings for More Funds," which recently appeared in the National Jewish Post. (Nov. 7).

BY WA YOF introduction, may I state that I am chairman of the community relations committee of the Jacksonville Jewish Community Council. It has been my pleasure to work and to co-operate with all national Jewish defense agencies in fighting anti-Semitism and I feel that I am somewhat qualified to comment on the remarks made by Rabbi Prinz and Mr. Julian Freeman as quoted in your article.

When Dr. Prinz stated, "The real issue in the bombings is lawlessness, not anti-Semitism," he once again demonstrated the attitude so typical of certain national defense organizations with little representation in and knowledge of the South.

If the bombing of a synagogue is not an expression of anti-Semitism, then I don't know what is. For many years Jews in the South lived in harmony with their Gentile neighbors. True, there were many instances wherein Jews were denied certain social privileges but by and large they enjoyed economic, political and educational freedom without hindrance.

The South was relatively free of organized anti-Semitism. Today, unfortunately that is not true.

IN THE STATE of Florida, and particularly in the Jacksonville area, the professional anti-Semite is at work as never before. Under the guise of maintaining segregation, he has seen fit to deluge the South with his hate propaganda. Organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and White Citizens Council are more anti-Semitic than anti-Negro. Hate literature such as the American Nationalist,

Common Sense and Thunderbolt are not only distributed at meetings of those organizations but also on the streets and in office buildings in this community. The Knights of the White Camellia recently held two meetings in Jacksonville at which hate literature was distributed. I do not believe John Kasper's expressions of anti-Semitism are unknown to anyone.

There is no question but that the issue of desegregation has given the professional anti-Semite a field for operation. His main concern is for spreading anti-Semitism which fact is well known to us who live and work in this great area now experiencing such a tremendous social upheaval.

THE INCREASED activities of the anti-Semites have certainly placed a greater burden on those of us on the local scene. Not only is more manpower required but also a greater outlay of funds in order to obtain basic information necessary to expose the anti-Semite. It would therefore appear to me that any organization, whether it be ADL or any other which is sincere in its efforts and has a clear recognition of the problem would also be confronted with the same problem of manpower and money which we have experienced locally in Jacksonville.

Too often a national organization will criticize another organization in an effort to hide its own inadequacies. I am not aware of any attempts to arouse the fears of the American Jewish community as intimidated by Rabbi Prinz. In contrast, great effort has been made to make known the fact that Southern Jews are not afraid, will not be intimidated and will continue to exercise freely their rights as American citizens.

On the other hand, it is impossible to ignore

the wave of anti-Semitic incidents which have occurred in this region of the country in the past several years. I therefore believe it is about time that Rabbi Prinz and others of like mind face realities. His apparent inability to do so is a clear indication of his lack of knowledge of the true meaning of the events transpiring in the South.

The problems confronting Southern Jewry are not an invention of my generation. However, there are some who believe that we can solve them over night. Such thinking is sheer folly.

AT THE TIME of the bombings in Jacksonville it was the decision of the Committee which I have the privilege of serving as chairman to call upon the Anti-Defamation League for assistance. Through the efforts of that organization attention was focused on the anti-Semitic incidents, such as bombings, occurring in the South.

As a result of those efforts, a conference was called by the mayor of the City of Jacksonville of police officials of many Southern cities. The organization which Rabbi Prinz heads did not feel hesitant to send a representative of that organization to attend the mayor's conference. I only mention this to you because it appears that the statements of Rabbi Prinz are inconsistent with some of the past actions of his own organization.

SOUTHERN JEWRY needs the experience and resources of the national Jewish defense organizations. We do not need to be subjected to irrational criticisms directed against organizations which have demonstrated a sincere willingness to listen to and co-operate with Southern Jews dealing with their present problems.

AL L. SCHNEIDER

Jacksonville, Fla.

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Shocked to Hear 'Charges' Against ADL, AJCommittee

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I was shocked to read in The National Jewish POST and OPINION of Nov. 7, the attack made on the Anti-Defamation League and American Jewish Committee by Julian Freeman of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, as "trying to make an anti-Semitic issue" out of recent temple bombings.

COMING at a time when the League is providing its greatest service to the American Jewish community since the early 1940's, these remarks are particularly out of place. I know personally that law enforcement officials in areas where there have been bombings have been looking primarily to ADL for information on anti-Semitic movements and individuals who may be responsible for these outrages.

Moreover, ADL has been of great service in alerting and preparing Jewish communities around the South so as to minimize the possibility of violence directed against Jewish institutions. I recall, also, personally that as early as this June, ADL assigned experienced professionals to regional offices in the South and virtually every Jewish community in the region was visited by them to accomplish this.

I FIND IT difficult to understand what Mr. Freeman and Rabbi Prinz mean by charging the Anti-Defamation League and American Jewish Committee with making "an anti-Semitic issue" out of recent bombings. Aren't the bombings just that? Or would these individuals insist that they are contributions to inter-faith understanding?

At a time when the American Jewish community is facing attack by Nazi-type elements who would destroy our temples, centers, and other institutions, the least that Jews can expect is that petty jealousies and organizational rivalries be set aside in order to meet this challenge.

NATHANIEL KRUMBEIN, Richmond, Va.

Neither Rabbi Prinz nor Freeman "attacked" the Anti-Defamation League nor the American Jewish Committee by name, and The POST and OPINION did not say that they did. What Rabbi Prinz did was to rebuke organizations — any organizations — that were making a grandiose anti-Semitic issue out of the temple bombings. What Freeman did was to point out, in apparent reference to Rabbi Prinz' statement, that Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation officials had turned down a Joint Defense Appeal request for more funds "to fight the renaissance of the Ku Klux Klan and Klan psychology" in the South. The JDA raises funds for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee.—Ed.

CAN RECOGNIZE ISRAEL

India's Praja socialist party chairman Asoka Mehta told the Jerusalem Post this month that India now can afford to recognize Israel without endangering her Arab ties.

MAY LOSE VACATIONS

Israel high school students may lose their Hanuka and Passover vacations in order to make up for missed lessons during a recent teachers' strike.

Protests 'Facist Charge'

Backs Brin's Walk-Out on German Speech

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I protest against the Aufbau editor's calling Mr. Brin a fascist. I also would have walked out! [on Aufbau editor Dr. Manfred George's speech in German at an Israel Bond rally in Los Angeles (P-O, Oct. 17, 31).]

WHEN I CAME from Austria to the United States in 1910, I was in love with the German language. . . . But since

Hitler, it makes me sick to listen to the German language.

Not so long ago I was in New York to see "The Diary of Anne Frank." In back of me sat a couple, who conversed in German. In the front I looked at what those German murderers did to our people, and in the back of me, that couple kept on talking German.

FINALLY I hollered: "You

had better stop using that bestial language because I feel like fainting!"

Mr. Brin, I give you full credit for refusing to listen to that murderer Hitler's language, no matter what the purpose was.

ADELA SILVER,

Wilmington, Del.

(Dr. George did not call Herb Brin a "fascist." He called his "attitude" fascist.—Ed.)

Two Montgomery Rabbis Deny Making Charges Against ADL

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

In your edition of Nov. 7, there was an article in which Henry E. Schultz, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, was quoted as stating that an unnamed rabbi in Montgomery, Ala., had made a statement regarding the Anti-Defamation League's participation in the problem of desegregation. This statement was false.

Neither one of us has ever made such a statement, and we have demanded a public retraction from Mr. Schultz.

We trust, therefore, that you will give publicity to a denial of Mr. Schultz' statement as reported in your newspaper.

EUGENE BLACHSCHLEGER, Rabbi, Temple Beth-Or.

JOSEPH M. REICH, Rabbi, Congregation Agudath Israel.

Montgomery, Ala.

The alleged statement referred to was that the ADL

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Finds \$65,000, But Let's It Lie Full Day Till Sabbath Is Over

By MAX HEIT

NEW YORK (P-O)—Sixty-five thousand dollars couldn't tempt Ben Troeger, an observant Jew, to violate the Sabbath.

Very late on a recent Friday afternoon a tenant of an ancient Lower East Side tenement complained to Troeger, the caretaker, that rubbish was scattered about the dark rear of a corridor.

TROEGER hurried to clean it up, and found among orange peels, apple cores, and torn paper 48 one-thousand dollar bills, 24 five hundred dollar bills, and 53 hundred dollar bills.

Over 80 years old, Troeger had lived all his days as a devout Orthodox Jew. He believes in meticulously observing the Jewish Sabbath from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. He

tries to avoid all work—indeed, almost all activity, especially concerning money—on the Sabbath.

When he saw the bills, therefore, he swiftly swept them into a box. He didn't even count them. Then, he quickly hid the box and attended religious services.

It wasn't until after sundown Saturday night that the old man showed up at the nearest police station with the box.

Capt. Stephen Luckas counted its contents.

"Sixty-five thousand three hundred dollars!" he gasped.

An investigation started immediately to find the money's owner, but if it isn't claimed in 90 days, it becomes Troeger's.

"Why didn't you bring it in sooner?" Capt. Luckas asked the old man.

"It was the Sabbath," Troeger replied simply.

CJFWF Integration Resolution Brings But Momentary Turmoil

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—A resolution on school integration and civil rights which last year threw several sessions of the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds into near turmoil, this year caused only momentary eruption which soon subsided.

ONE SOUTHERN delegate rose to suggest that no resolution be passed, and other delegates, mostly from the South, asked that a stronger resolution be adopted.

The resolution as finally approved, repeated last year's resolution, which was adopted several months following the general assembly by a mail vote. (At the general assembly in New Orleans, the Southern delegates were able to prevent adoption of a resolution, which they felt would be harmful to their interests.)

ALLEN LOWENSTEIN of

Newark, criticized the resolution severely on the grounds that it was "very weak" and that it was "not sufficient to offer a statement adopted last year." He asked for more forceful language to show the great desire of the Jewish community to participate more vigorously in the fight for civil rights.

He was backed by Sidney Hollander of Baltimore, a past president of the CJFWF, and Mortimer May, of Nashville, Tenn.

DAVID WHITE, of Houston, publisher of the Jewish Herald-Voice and a national B'nai B'rith figure, told the delegates that Southern Jews are fighting for school integration, but should be left to conduct the fight as they saw best. He suggested that no resolution on the question be passed, asking, "Why hinder us with these outside pronouncements?"

THE NEWS HOPPER

Major from Israel Sees Friendlier Israel, Iran

Israel may soon develop friendlier relations with Iran, an Israel major has disclosed.

Major Samuel Shavitt, who is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis, told The POST and OPINION he agreed with reports in Israeli papers that Israel would soon embark on friendlier relations with Iran.

The major noted that Israelis look upon the United States as a "spoiled" country and added that he himself could not get over "the richness" of the United States army.

Lewis L. Strauss, newly designated secretary of commerce, and Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be the principal speakers at a testimonial dinner to be given for former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Sunday, Nov. 23.



Lehman

The event will formally mark the founding of the Herbert M. Lehman institute of ethics, established by the seminary to undertake an intensive study of the ethics of the Talmud and their application to contemporary problems.

Discrimination Hearing Set

By STAN LEVINE

ALBANY, N. Y. (P-O)—The New York State Commission Against Discrimination will hold a hearing Nov. 24 to determine whether a discrimination complaint brought by a Jewish woman from New York City against the Lake Placid club should be reopened.

Commission Chairman Charles Abrams announced he would hold the hearing at the State Office Bldg., New York City, at 10 a.m.

Abrams' announcement came on the heels of an appellate division decision reversing an Albany supreme court order requiring the State Commission Against Discrimination to drop the Lake Placid club case.



Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate it if you could help me understand how my name came about. It sounds German, although the family came from Russia. The name was originally spelled Preissmann.—SOPHIA PREISSMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

PREISSMAN is a derivative family name indicating that your ancestors originally came from Prussia. It is the Yiddish equivalent of the German "Preusse," a Prussian. Your family was very likely among those deported from Prussian Poland at the time of the first Polish partition in 1772. At the time these families were settled in Russian Poland and many took the name of Preiss or Preissman to commemorate their origin.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Will you please give me the meaning and origin of our family name? My father's name is Wolikov, and he was born in Grodno, Russia. Thank you.—MRS. A. ROSENTHAL, Canton 9, Ohio.

WOLIKOV is a family name derived from a locality. There are seven villages of this name clustered around the town of Dzisna in the district of Wilno, Lithuania, but the one responsible for your name is the village of Wolikowo where in the 19th century 25 Jewish families were settled as farmers. The meaning of the geographical name is Wolftown.

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